

February's Fabulous Five



Five Princesses Meet The World

Roz Hees, Nancy Cavanagh, Jenny Beck, Claudia Hulme, Wendy Laws.

These five girls, pictured from left to right, were chosen 1961 McGill Winter Carnival Princesses.

Beginning at 2:30 and lasting until almost six, the 42 girls were whittled down to 11, and then to the final five.

Faced with the task of judging them were Denny Vaughn, prominent bandleader, Jessie Fulcher, Carnival Queen Chairman, Asst. Dean Solin of Arts and Science, John Duckworth, Carnival Chairman, and Stuart Smith, SEC President.

(Continued on Page 3)

contrary to
what some
journals say

MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

the princesses
were chosen
yesterday

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1961

2 cents

Redmen Get Majorettes

by ROBERT PRINSKY

McGill will have five majorettes to join the Redmen Band at football games next fall.

Joan van Boven and Virginia Lawe, former Alouette majorettes, developed the report that was eventually put before the Board of Governors. It received final approval last week.

The resolution was first approved by the Women's Athletic Council, the Women's Athletic Board, and the Senate.

The idea originated last spring when Doug Craig, then president of the Band, approached the two girls and suggested they try to organize a group of majorettes.

FIRST PRACTICE

An initial practice will be held tomorrow night in the RVC gym from 7:30 to 8:30. It is mostly a registration meeting, in order to see just how many girls are interested.

"We want to see who's interested," said Joan Van Boven who

is a former Miss Grey Cup. "It's open to anyone, experienced or not. We'll see who's interested and organize ourselves accordingly."

Regular practices will be held every Wednesday after the Carnival at the same time; it will end well before exam time.

She added, "majoretting is lots of fun, and it's an opportunity to learn a skill that you can't get anywhere else."

SELECTION

A selection committee will be set up in the late spring or early fall to choose five regulars and two alternates. The method will be similar to that of picking cheerleaders.

The girls will work in conjunction with the band, and will, of course, travel with the band to out-of-town games.

When asked why there were never any majorettes before at McGill, the *Daily* was told that no one had ever tried to get them before.

All girls interested in trying out are asked to wear white shorts, a white blouse, and running shoes, and report to the RVC gym at 7:30.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS

Coupled with this announcement came news that the Redmen

Band will be sporting flashy new uniforms this fall.

They are largely white (pure white, not like the current efforts) with red trim; i.e., pant stripe, belt and sash, lapel and collar. Each head will be topped by a tall white hat with a red M.

The new uniform will be displayed at a Football Testimonial Dinner on Thursday.

Much interest in football has been kindled in the Athletic Department and the Marlet Society, largely due to the success of the Redmen this year. So much that the former will finance the uniforms to the tune of \$3000.

HISTORY

The Redmen Band originated in the thirties and wore only white sweaters and slacks. Then they graduated to a very ornate red-uniform similar in design to the ones used this year, but with much more braiding and trim.

This trim was eliminated over the years, until they reached the stage in which they now exist.

Various designs were submitted to the SAC in the past few months, and from them the final uniform was chosen.

Doug Craig described the colours as "pure white and brilliant McGill red, as opposed to the orange and off-white now in use."

Outside In



The fame of the Winter Carnival is worldwide. When he heard about it, famed telephone conversationalist Shelley Berman could not be kept away. In the background is Sandra Sherman, one of last year's Princesses.

Hospitalized



Dr. F. CYRIL JAMES

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principle and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, has suffered a very slight coronary thrombosis and will be in hospital at least two weeks. The night-superintendent at the Montreal General Hospital stated, at press-time early this morning, that Dr. James was "doing well". During his absence, Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Graduate Faculty, and Assistant Principal, will be acting Principal.

Leading Canadian Businessmen Guest At CUS Annual Gen-Nite

Four prominent Canadian businessmen will be the guest speakers at the second annual Gen-nite of the Commerce Undergraduate Society tonight at 8 pm in the PSCA.

The guest speakers will be: Thomas E. Eadie, President of the Bell Telephone Company; Laird Watt, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec; Jack Pembroke, C. B. E., President of the Royal Trust Company; and Edward C. Wood, President of Imperial Tobacco Company Limited. After the talk, there will be an informal question and answer period.

Eadie will discuss "A Progressive Utility in Canada Today." He was born in Ottawa in 1898 and received his B. Sc (Civil Engineering) from McGill in 1923. He then joined the Bell, where he became a Director in 1951 and President in 1953. He is a Director of the Bank of Montreal, and of the Northern Electric Company as well as a governor of McGill.

FAST-GROWING

Watt will speak on "Chartered Accountancy, the Fastest Growing Profession." He was born and educated in Montreal and received his B. Com. from McGill in 1934. He entered the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec and later became president.

He is a former member of the McGill Athletic Board.

Pembroke, C.B.E., will discuss "The Place of Trust Companies in the Financial World". Pembroke was born in London, England, and matriculated at Oxford. He joined the Royal Trust in 1921, becoming a Director in 1953 and President in 1955. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Department of Business Administration at Bishop's.

DIRECTOR

He is a director of the Canadian Welfare Council, and a Director of the Bank of Montreal. During World War II, he served under the Deputy Minister of National Defence and the Chairman of the Dependents' Board of Trustees in England. For this service he was awarded the C. B. E. (civil).

Wood will discuss "How to Maintain Yourself at the Top of a Competitive Industry". Wood was born in Virginia, U.S.A., where he entered the tobacco industry. He joined the Imperial Tobacco Company in 1930, becoming the President in 1950. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the School of Commerce of McGill and the Director of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Donald P. Armstrong will be the chairman of the evening. He will welcome the Executive of Gen-nite, the CUS, and the Press in an informal reception which will precede the formal part of the evening. Students from all faculties are welcome.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Harsh (news desk), Carolin (fotoz Bird, Bayla, Bob Frinsky, Numerous others...), Yvette (chasing the polaroid (sports desk)), Beethaw Cauliflower, Dave Davy and Tim (fotoz), Sorry! the cropping job was not your fault: Apologies to Jack Brandes for not printing his effort: Everybody sign up for the bus trip to Mt. Habitant.

FEBRUARY 7, 1961

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Reford MacDougall

If universities merely imparted knowledge there would be no need for them. Books are available on any subject. "The justification for a university", said Whitehead, "is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning". Besides books, then, there are two other ingredients in the recipe called Higher Education: students and professors.

These days I see students making valiant attempts at study. They make dozens of preparations — many more than for their Saturday date — until finally they sit down with their books. Studying, I conclude, is 99% preparation, 1% concentration.

Then there are the students who work out study schedules — veritable masterpieces of design — which regulate every minute of the day. But how swiftly doth the enemy Distraction break down the gates of Attention. It's lamentable, and it causes many students to wonder if they will ever be scholars.

On the other side of the coin are the professors (though heads or tails I hesitate to say). One of the major discoveries a student makes about professors as he progresses through his undergraduate years is that they are not Olympian gods. Indeed, but for something called knowledge and dedication the student can easily identify the professor as a human like himself.

Some students, however, still regard professors as Grand Inquisitors who employ such diabolical instruments of torture as term papers and exams to save souls and inculcate right thinking. But of course the torture does not end with the student. Ever corrected 150 term papers on "Hamlet's Indecision?" It's a grim business, and only rarely does a paper turn up that isn't paraphrasing a text or reference well known to the professor.

But I am sorriest for the professors who teach at lunch hour. Their words of wisdom must compete with the stomach rumblings of hungry students. Not only that but the professor is usually hungry himself, and often he can be seen casting his eye on the appetizing lunch of a student. Surely if students shared their lunches with professors we could need no more committees for student-faculty relations?

Places by Colin Ruthven

After five, don't die. For whether by ordinance, or by individual initiative, it is our general witching hour north of the Roddick Gates.

At the Gym one may die of injuries after this book with a glory, and lack of attention, reminiscent of Sevastopol. I remember an evening last winter, when shortly after five, my opponent losing by a point, smashed a squash racquet over my head and tore my ear. Blood always flows fast from a head injury, and by the time I reached the wicket in our men's locker room, the C.B.C. wanted me to play Van Gogh with my head, and Lady Macbeth with my hands. Vivid? Well I did make it to the wicket, and I record our conversation:

"I'm afraid I've had an accident".

The attendant looked at me, at the clock, then again at me, and said, "Sorry sonny. Nothing we can do for you — it's after five o'clock".

"If I fell in the pool at 5:10", I asked, "and sank to the bottom, would you wait until the Health Service opened at nine to see if I could be fished out?"

"The swimming pool have their own attendant", he said. Then a flash of concern prompted him to suggest "Perhaps he could help you".

I went to the swimming pool, and there found a class-mate in attendance. On seeing me, he pulled a gigantic first-aid kit from the wall, and found in it a pair of scissors, two gauze pads, and three inches of tape. As these were of little avail, he wrapped a towel around my head, and sent me into the January cold to run to the Royal Victor Hospital. I was looking very McGill, for by now red blood decorated my "whites" gloriously.

I passed a 5:30 queue at the bus stop — the most appreciative audience I've ever had — and within the block arrived at the out-patient clinic. There I was met with kindness, speed, and nine stitches for my ear. If it is after five, and you have an accident in the gym, remember these generous people. I just hope you don't break a leg.

Letters to the Editor

Carnival Executive Replies to Criticism

Sir:

A letter addressed to your person from a Mr. R.E. Ewart, entitled, "Deplores Change in Carnival" shows a singularity poor grasp of the facts concerning this year's Carnival. The following data might serve to resolve the questions in Mr. Ewart's mind.

The decision of the Executive of the Fourteenth Winter Carnival to hold the final dance of the three-day event as a black tie affair was prompted by these reasons:

1) We wish this to be a ball, and not a brawl;

2) There is no truly campus-wide formal dance; no occasion where a student can relax in a dignified surrounding;

3) The excellent attendance at the formal ball of the Engineering Undergraduates Society (Plumber's Ball) and at the Inter-fraternity Council Ball gave support to a belief that more than just a "Carnival Committee elite" would like a formal ball.

It should be stated here, in addition to widespread publicity in both the press and on radio and television, that dark suits are acceptable at the Ball. Therefore, virtually no one is excluded for want of a tuxedo.

It is highly unlikely also, that you will find any girls sharing your opinion that this should be an informal dance... and their wishes are important.

It becomes apparent that either Mr. Ewart is a man of singular tastes or he has not attended recent Carnival Balls when he states that the band was the "highlight of the year." Les Elgart has never appeared at McGill... it was Larry Elgart, a band which was pleasant to listen to, but not designed for smooth dancing. It should be remembered that since this is a formal ball the music should follow, not jive, bop, or dixie patterns, but the more conventional stylings of ball-room dancing. To that end, we have engaged a salon-type orchestra which has been well received in both the United States and Canada. Nat Raider does not cater to the teen set and consequently has not achieved the reknown of the more commercial orchestras, but provides instead a pleasant and harmonious background for conversation or dancing.

In the stead of the "name band" this year's Carnival Executive has acquired the services of one of the best-known singing groups in North America. We have also added an informal dance to the Friday night agenda. Consequently, I would venture to say that this year's Winter Carnival will be more responsive to the many tastes of the students than in any past year.

In conclusion, the executive of the Carnival would like to invite any comments on the plans for the Carnival. To Mr. Ewart, who claims "Intellects greater than mine are at work deciding what McGill Students want," we should like to assure him we are merely trying to accomplish a difficult task in the best way we can. Any constructive criticism would be of great help to us... bland charges and derisive "phooeys" serve no one.

Richard N. Currie
Carnival '61.

Students: Don't Fight Redpath — Join It!

Sir:

Dr. Pennington will, I am sure, be relieved to hear answered the weighty questions vexing him.

Students did not use the benches in the display corridor for enraptured gazing at his exhibits simply because, on the one hand, the benches were too far away to allow us to read the little white cards with Dr. Pennington's witty remarks, but, on the other, too near to permit seeing his artistic masterpieces in the perspective they deserve. But, let me hasten to add, those of us who have eschewed slothful sitting have been privileged again to read the same proclamation by Napoleon that is annually posted with a clockwork regularity that would do credit to Journal Officiel.

As to book scarcity — just a consequence of student stubbornness. Students, don't fight the Redpath Library, join it! Freedom is the knowledge of necessity! If the library doesn't buy the latest University Press books on political science why, just quit political science, and go into Honours Dead Sea Scrolls! Why student in his right mind would give up a scrap of dead sea scroll — presently being pulled to shreds in a tug of war between King Hussein and Dr. James — just for a wretched roomful of books?

I acknowledge with respect Dr. Pennington's skill and vision in putting the issues of the Redpath Library Crisis in historical context: unless I am gravely mistaken, he has offered us a choice between the capitalist system and his library.

All our history, all western civilisation, cries out with the categorical imperative: Join the tide of history! Can we then seriously doubt what decision our statesmen must make, when faced with this heart-rending alternative?

Stephen A. Scott.

When in Royal Navy, Do as Roman Did

Sir:

I am personally willing to testify as to the reality of student Andrew Roman. Even if he is only five feet two and skinny he's solid enough. He once threw me bodily off a destroyer in 1943 when we were in the Royal Navy together. He can drink a quart of rum at one sitting without ill effect if you allow him a week to build up his tolerance. He has a weakness for tall and dark haired women who adore him, especially the Spanish ones. He learned to type when four years old to keep his family in booze so they wouldn't beat him. In general he's a nice guy and people love him.

Don Kingsbury.

State Department Lumumba Jailers

Sir:

Now that the State Department in Washington is considering the release of Patrice Lumumba, (UN release of Feb. 3,) the world will know who sent him to jail in the first instance.


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Steve Makinwa,
B. Com. 4.



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From Page 1

Dolls Make Debut

They deliberated for over half an hour before coming to their final decision. Previously, all 42 were re-interviewed.

The five jubilant coeds were then whisked up to the Ballroom where they were presented to the cheers of some 400 students, who

tion System", a song of the old streetcar days. One of them was also proficient at banjo.

John MacFarlane, who emceed the show, then related a rather humorous monologue which he cribbed from a little book he had. He also adlibbed on his own

All Carnival events were reported for the Daily by Robert Prinsky.

had previously seen a fashion show, folksinging, and a comedy monologue.

Then it was downstairs again for photographs by local news papers, an initial briefing session, and an interview with the Daily.

We asked each girl "what was the first thing that came into your mind after the initial shock?"

TERRIFIED

Roz Hees, B.A. 2, a Torontonian, said, "I was terrified. How will I ever do my term paper?"

Wendy Laws, Nursing 2, a native Montrealer was "sorry my parents are not here. I wish they were." (They are vacationing in the southland).

Jenny Beck, B.A. 2, from Westmount expressed a prevalent thought, "I really didn't think!"

Nancy Cavanagh, B.A. 2, another Westmounter worried about her schoolwork, but was happy to see one of her best friends was also a princess.

Claudia Hulme, BSc 2, who lives in Hampstead was just plain stunned.

The voting for the ultimate achievement: Queen, will be held next week and the coronation will take place on Thursday night at opening night ceremonies in Molson Stadium.

FASHION SHOW

The fashion show in the Ballroom was the centre of attraction for those McGillians who were not Queen contestants. New Spring fashions by Juliette were paraded by campus coeds, including some low backed bathing suits, much to the drooling enjoyment of those few males present.

Three Med students then demonstrated their folksinging abilities, with songs of local interest like "The Montreal Transporta-

W. U. Speaking Contest To Offer Only One Trophy

Only one trophy will be awarded in the Women's Union annual Public Speaking Contest. The contest, open to all women students at McGill, will be held on Thursday, February 9 at 1 pm.

In past years two trophies — one to the best speaker generally and one to the best one representing a fraternity — were awarded. However, since in most cases this turned out to be one and the same person, it was decided to give only one award thus avoiding duplication. This year, therefore, the one winner will be awarded the trophy as the best woman speaker at McGill.

Each contestant will speak on one of the following topics for five minutes: 1) The New Frontier; 2) Little Things; 3) Mind Over Matter.

A thirty second leeway will be allowed under or above the time limit.

It is hoped that as many women students as possible will participate in this programme to be judged by Dr. A. Lucas, Associate Professor of English.

Any girl interested in taking part must submit her name to Carole Turkenik, VI 2-0334, before Wednesday, February 8. Girls are urged not to be shy as experience is not essential and the contest promises to be entertaining.

Everyone is invited to come and support the participants on Thursday, February 9 in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union at 1 pm.

to fill up the time until the judges' final decision was made.

BERMAN VISITS MCGILL

The highlight of the day for some 100 students who knew about it was a visit to the Walter M. Stewart room of Shelly Berman, noted telephone conversationalist.

Stuart Smith had been interviewing Berman in the CBC Building for his television programme, "Youth Special" (Channel 6, Saturday, 2 pm), and told him that he had to leave to judge a Carnival Queen Contest. "When Shelley heard about this, he couldn't be kept away".

Forty-two anxious girls asked Berman various questions to which he replied in his own inimitable style.

On Michelangelo: "He's a hell of a sculptor. I'm sure he'd sell today".

On the Vatican Museum: "Somebody put figleaves on all the statues. All you remember is the figleaves".

On Canadian Audiences: "Same as Americans, except if they're French".

On Playing Miami: "A pleasure... but you have to come back".

On Paris: "...where they speak inferior French".

On hecklers: "If I have to, I can crucify them... but I don't want to".

Zubin Mehta To Conduct Tonight

Zubin Mehta, young Indian conductor, will lead the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in his first appearance as the orchestra's musical director in a special University Concert tonight.

The concert, sponsored by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony will be held tonight at Plateau Hall.

Tickets for the concert are available to Montreal area University students, at a uniform price of \$1.00. They are on sale at the SEC box office and at the Symphony office at 1476 Sherbrooke Street West.

Previews

Today

MUSICAL FOLK WANT MUSICAL FOLK

The folk music society is auditioning talent for its show on Feb. 24. Walter M. Stewart Room; 4:30-8:30.

CONSERVATIVES CONSERVE

A meeting to discuss resolutions for the annual meeting at Ottawa. Club Room; 1 pm.

RADIO SPEAKS PHENOMENALLY

The Radio workshop will hold a meeting to hold talk programmes. The discussion will be on the strange phenomenon of public reaction in Radio. The lecturer will be Dave Prendergast, of CKGM's "Open Mind". Basement Workshop; 8 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO GOES NEW

Club members of the Amateur Radio Club are requested to meet in the lobby of the Old Engineer-

ASUS Continues Noon Honours Lecture Series

by CAROLYN SEGAL

"I feel that no one should follow any honours curriculum unless he is genuinely interested in the particular programme outlined for the student majoring in that field."

This opinion was expressed by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Chairman of the Botany Department, in the fourth of the noon hour honours lecture series at Moyse Hall yesterday. Both Dr. Roscoe and Dr. H. Miller, Chairman of McGill's Philosophy Department, were examining the honours curricula in their respective fields.

Dr. Miller began his talk on philosophy with a brief explanation of the subject. "Philosophy deals with what may be called the ultimate questions—the sort of being man is and his moral

obligations. It endeavours to use objective analysis rather than subjects based on faith or emotion.

2 TYPES OF HONOURS

In philosophy there is both a full and a general honours course. For the full honours programme, eight philosophy courses must be taken beginning in the second year. This curriculum is no heavier than the average honours course, Miller added.

Eight joint honours programmes are also available to the undergraduate. These include Phi-

losophy and Greek, Philosophy and Latin, Philosophy and Economics, Philosophy and English, Philosophy and German, Philosophy and Math, Philosophy and Political Science, and Philosophy and French. Five philosophy courses must be taken over the three years with somewhat variable and appropriate related courses.

Miller then discussed what could be done with an honour degree in philosophy.

Philosophy, Miller stated, can be used as an organizational nucleus for a well-rounded education because all subjects are related to philosophy. Philosophers, Miller added cannot hang out shingles as "philosophers" and survive.

Several fields, however, are open to them. They can become teachers although more than an undergraduate honours programme is required—a doctorate is necessary for teaching. It is also good preparation for the study of law and for medicine.

COMMUNITY

Dr. Roscoe stressed the need for a community-wide consciousness of the biological sciences. Botany, in urban life, has been sadly neglected.

Of the fifteen courses, 7 1-2 are required in Botany, 1 1-2 courses in a cognate department either in genetics or cytology, and one course in Chemistry. The other five options can be made up in any way, although it is advisable to take a course in Math, Zoology, or Chemistry. Languages also play an important part in the communication of botanists and so either English, Russian, or German is recommended.

Bokij's Beard Big Boon; Razors Roll Rampant

Alex Bokij, sporting what he called a Van Dyke beard, walked off with all the razors in the Carnival Beard Contest, yesterday.

Ronny Bing, with an original Bing Beard, won the class B for those who last shaved prior to three weeks ago.

Runners-up Brian Silcoff with a CTCM Beard, and Uri Goldberg with a "Cultivated Caveman".

The princesses gave these reasons for their choice: it's original; it's characteristic; a beard should

Andrew Homan, B. A. 2, entered a Greek mustache.

None of the contestants demanded the cheek-to-cheek test, much to the relief of the Princesses who feared catching the mumps. However they did agree to pose with the winners in a fairly close arrangement — they stood at one end of the lounge, the beards at the other.

The most surprising occurrence was when a Canada Goose flew out of Silcoff's foliage where it had made a nest. Silcoff got honorary mention for having the only quacking beard.



ALEX BOKIJ

be devilish; a beard should be wiry.

Bing says he now looks forward to many years of clean shaving with his new electric razor; Bokij announced that he had a lot of trouble with his beard and would shave it off — with proper ceremonies at a barber shop.

ARTISTS! WRITERS! POETS!

submit to

FORGE

All entries must be typed in duplicate, double-spaced, and handed into John in the Tuck Shop by February 10.

SHERBROOKE

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ST. CATHERINE

1461

Intercollegiate Hoopla Exhibition at U of T

On Friday, Feb. 3, the McGill Intercollegiate basketball team invaded Toronto for an exhibition tilt which was taken by the Blue-and-White by a 48-32 score.

The game featured a closely contested match in which the McGill contingent was ahead for the most part of the game. Then Mary Ann White and diminutive Sue Founbain sparked the home team. By the closing minutes of the game, the Red and White had resorted to desperation moves in an attempt to close the gap. Nevertheless, by the final whistle, Mc-

Gill was on the wrong side of the final score.

CLOSE

The first quarter featured closely contested play which saw basket for basket being exchanged. At the whistle, the score read 9-7 in McGill's favor.

In the second canto, Sally Sadler, sporting Red and White co-

lours, was a one woman show as she broke away for 4 baskets — on the able assistance of Dot Pryde. At the half-time whistle, McGill still led by a 23-17 score.

UNITY

It was after the half time break that the unity of the McGill squad, that had marked their earlier success, fell apart. The defensive squad was no longer able to contain the offensive power of the White-Founbain duo which erupted to lead their team to a 29-27 margin over McGill whose offense power was well bottled during the canto.

In the fourth period, the Red and White defensive squad repeatedly broke through the Toronto line to intercept the ball — but it was all in vain. Even though the offensive team shot for the rim time and time again, they were not able to find the mark. Their desperation moves came too late to prove effective and at the final whistle, Toronto had increased their lead to a comfortable 48-32.

David Trophy Friday; Swim Club Holds Clinic

by BERTHA KALIFON

Women's Sports Editor

Each year the David Trophy, emblematic of individual supremacy in strokes and figures is given to the most outstanding fancy swimmer.

This Friday McGill will be hosting the annual event at the RVC Pool under the auspices of the Quebec section of the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association. Two Clubs will be competing in the meet, McGill and Concordia. Entries for the Red and Whites are Edie Dorsay, Jill Challoner, Mary Anne Squires, and Joanna Denny. Concordia will be represented by Diane Chamberland and Judy Dunham.

THREE EVENTS

The entries will be judged by performances in strokes, figures and routines.

In the routines, Edie Dorsay, an intercollegiate star will be performing "Presentation is Just The Beginning". Miss Dorsay placed second with this presentation in the varsity competition.

Jill Challoner also of intercollegiate fame will scamp through her "Scamp" while Mary Anne Squires will vie for top routine honours with "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained". Joanna Denny, the fourth member of the team has worn McGill colours often in the past. Miss Denny's routine "A Coed's Comment" is vaguely familiar to the author of this article.

COACH BEAN

Miss Bean, coach of the aquatics has been training the females extensively for the past few months and it looks as though the team will put on an excellent display.

The Meet will be held this Friday evening, 7:30 pm in the RVC pool. Spectators are welcome.

SWIM CLINIC OPEN

The Swimming Club is sponsoring a Synchronized Swimming Clinic for all novices tonight and

next Tuesday evening. The programme will feature two type of instruction, in performance of fancy strokes and figures and in composition of routines.

At 8 pm, in the RVC Pool the swimming coaches will be on hand to teach all novices how to perform a graceful crawl or breast stroke. Instruction will also be offered in sculling, and side. At the same time in the other end of the pool, aquatic enthusiasts will be trying their skills in maneuvering an oyster or a somersault.

While the coaches are busy giving instruction in strokes and figures, Jill Challoner and Joanna Denny will outline methods of composing and directing routines. Along with these preliminaries the two intercollegiate swimming stars will show how music for routines is selected. For all those poetic in mind and soul while yet athletic in body this recreation will serve to stimulate both the aesthetic and the physical senses.

Imagine, loosing pounds and exercising one's body, while at the same time partaking of the ethereal strains of Verdi's triumphal march. Truly a passtime fit for the College intellect.

BASKETBALL GAME

A Senior and Junior Basketball game will be played against Loyola at the Currie Gym tonight at 7:30 pm for Junior and 8:30 for Senior.

WE'RE ALL

GOING UP TO

MONT HABITANT

DURING

CARNIVAL

ON

FEBRUARY 17

WHY

NOT

COME

ALONG

?

Red Hoopsters Play Y; Junior Team Victorious

A Senior squad from the YWCA came to the Currie Gym last week to snare a 55-25 victory over McGill's Senior Red team.

The game started out, unlike last time, at a real fast pace, giving the "Y" considerable trouble with the springy Reds. The McGill team piled up several markers right at the beginning, and seemed to be all set to run away with the game. But they cooled off just as fast. Before the quarter whistle had blown, the "Y" had gathered up 19 points, with the Reds trailing with 6 markers.

The defensive work was not quite up to par, but still enough cut the "Y" score by 20 points from last game.

CASHED IN

Elinor Gaetz cashed in on some terrific free shots — four in a row. Darlene Summer helped out well in the scoring with some fabulous long shots, almost too straight, fast, and accurate to be continued. However she was top

scorer with 19 points.

The Reds managed to get 13 points in the last quarter, but still came out on the bottom.

Other scorers for McGill were Vici Tolhurst 5, Marg Orser 3, Penny Rand 2 and Norma Phillips 2.

The Red team are scheduled to play Mac once more on February 14.

JUNIOR GAME

The Junior team was more successful the same night, as they downed Basile Moreau 36-21.

It was a real battle for the first three quarters, as the teams fought basket for basket. The McGillians then surged forth with a commanding lead that the opposition could not overtake.

High scorer for the Juniors was Steph Stephenson who scored for 16 points.

Ski House Open During Carnival Reduced Rates

This coming weekend, the WAA ski House has three spots open for vacancy. Miss Proyer, an excellent ski instructor, will offer tips to skiers who have just begun blazing the trails. This will be an excellent opportunity for a beginner to receive top-flight instruction in addition to a weekend in the mountains for only a paltry sum.

The following weekend, (Feb. 16-19), there will be a special bargained package deal for the money-minded sports enthusiast. The occupancy is from Thursday night to Sunday night for the special rate of only \$2.50.

That weekend should be a pleasant one at the House, as it should not be overly crowded.

So far the House has been a wonderful convenience for female skiers and has had a most successful turnout each week.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

ARCHERY: 2 pm RVC.
BADMINTON: Coaching and recreational play, 7:30 pm Currie gym.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice at 3 pm in the Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: Practice 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Practice 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-7 pm.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
BASKETBALL: McGill Grads vs Intercollegiate team, 8 pm Currie.
FIGURE SKATING: Carnival practice from 8-9 am in the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Practice from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
VOLLEYBALL: Practice for the Intercollegiate team, 7:30 pm Currie.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-7 pm and from 8-10 pm.

Writers!



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